THE WESTHER To-DAY .- From our reis this morning the probabilities are that scather to-day will be calder and clear.

THE WEATHER yesterday was clear and sold, with brisk southerly and westerly

## LOCAL MATTERS.

STERESTING RAILROAD LEGISLATION TO Mon.-The Senate yesterday passed to authorize the city of Richmond to opriate \$1,000,000 in bonds to be used iking subscriptions or assisting in the action of ratiroads designed to conthe Chesapeake and Ohio radroad with austern system of roads. These bonds not be taken into account in estimating teletedness of this city in reference to and now prescribed by its charter. The iption of the bonds shall not be made the sense of the qualified voters has taken, as authorized by the present

Senate yesterday passed a bill auing the city of Richmond to subscribe ,000 in bonds to the Richmond and -Alleghany Narrow-Gauge railroad, if d expedient by the Council. The reshall be ascertained according to the sions of the city charter. The Transchany Company is authorized in this lity of the city of Richmond, not to be cent, of the assessed value of prois the limit of the city's indebted-

g the James River and Kanawha Comstock of the Buchanan and city of Richmond to guarantee subscribe to the capital stock, of the chanan and Chfon Forge Railway Comis, and authorize the city of Richmond guarantee the payment of the bonds which by he issued under said mortgage, or to can honor and protect his wife. arantes the payment of interest on said bonds, or to exchange the bonds of the city or any part, upon such terms as may agreed upon between this city and the ies River and Kanawha Company.

Before these bonds are guaranteed, howr, the sense of the qualified voters of mond shall be taken on the subject; and bonds are guaranteed (and they shall used for no other purpose than that menoned in the bill) the city may exceed the hant imposed on its bonded or interest-bearag debt, and shall not be taken into account estimating the debt in reference to the deen per cent, limit.

The kindred bill to the above--viz., to aunot ze the formation of the Buchanan and inton Forge railway-has already passed houses of the General Assembly. It mes River and Kanawha Company, and thers, may construct a railroad from some nt at or near Buchanan to some point on - Chesapeake and Ohio radroad at or near litton Forge. The capital stock of the comany shall be \$1,000,000, to be divided into

subscriptions to the capital stock of the uspany may be made by individuals, or by county, city, or incorporated town, exescribed by chapter 61 of the Code of 1873 act with standing such subscriptions, in the case of a city or incorporated town, may ex-

thes and incorporated towns; and such uts-criptions shall not be taken into account in estimating the indebtedness of such municipal corporations, in reference to the limit debteuness now prescribed by their re-The ratiroad is to be commenced within

two and completed within five years from the passage of this net.

FROM RICHMOND TO ATLANTA .- The first through train from Riehmond to Atlanta, Go., since the change of gauge of the North Carolina road left Richmond yesterday morning at 51 o'clock. Mr. A. Y. Stokes, vice-president, received the following telegram yesterday:

"LEXINGTON, N. C., March 17, 1875. . A. Y. Stokes, Vice President, Richmond

"Track opened between Charlotte and Greensbore'. Working train through from birlotte to Greensboro' at 6 o'clock P. M. The whole line is in good condition. Busi-

ness trains resume early to-morrow. "A. S. BUFORD, President.

FIGHT A DUEL .- Mr. James P. Cowardin, to mber of the House of Delegates from -hington county, Va., were arrested last hight upon a warrant sworn out before Justic-Crutchiild by Mr. David Pannill, charg-

or them with being about to engage in a The warrant was served upon these genmen by Captain John Disney and Sergeant a, and they were taken to the Second co-station, where Justice Crutchfield ed them to appear before the Police

It is stated that the difficulty grew out of

ceent rencontre between Mr. Fulkerson ad Mr. Cowardia, Sr.

STARTLING FREAKS OF THE WIND,-A thin, eight miles below this city, on Sunhead of sheep were taken up, blown away, ut, strange to say, the sheep escaped injury, were any of them borne off by the terrireither the man nor animals were at all in- their organizations. jured. The writer had called in at the house of Mr. Jordan for shelter from the approaching storm, and can truly say he never witnessed any event better calculated to produce of the line, and the gallant sons of Erin consternation and alarm than this. It seemed to him that the roar of the wind at its bands playing a lively air. The line of march bands playing a lively air. The line of march lay up Broad street to First, along First to the heaviest artillery, whilst for a brief period thick darkness enveloped the surroundings. thick darkness enveloped the surroundings. had been announced Rev. Father J. J. Kain, So far as heard from, no other damage was of Harper's Ferry, bishop elect of Wheeling, su-tained in the neighborhood, nor, indeed, W. Va., would deliver the oration. did the storm appear so violent at any other point. It seemed to dip to earth just there,

and then speedily ascend.

## DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1875. VOL. XLVII.

"ERIN GO BRAGH."

CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN RICHMOND.

Imposing Demonstration of the Sons of the Emerald Isle.

SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

ORATION BY REV. FATHER KAIN.

REVIEWED BY THE GOVERNOR AND MAYOR KEILEY.

THE BANQUET AT NIGHT.

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Yesterday, the dearest of all the days in the year to the Irish heart, was celebrated in Richmond with an éclat such as has never before been witnessed in this city, and long will it be remembered as one of the most pleasing incidents in the lives of our Irish

It may be safely stated that of all national holidays no one is so widely welcomed or celebrated as

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

As the sun never sets on the Irish Celtthe race is so widely and ineradicably colonized all over the habitable globe-so it may be truly said that no holiday is so universally observed over such a vast extent of ter-

holiday it throbs with affection and rever- land; so that even now, after the lapse of ence. From every quarter-indeed, it may over one thousand years, the monument of to remain, cordially yours, be said from every corner of the wide, wide his apostolic zeal stands as unmoved as the world-on land or on sea, hearts are turned rock which withstands the constant washing iting the vast influence it has exercised on but shall be excluded from the eighteen human thought and progress, on education from the earliest times, on Christianity, on all was also passed in this body author-literature, art, war, and politics; when the impartial mind strives to recall and classify my to execute a mortgage and to subscribe the names of the eminent men in every branch of human thought and action contree Railway Company, and to au- tributed by it to the world, it cannot be wondered at that the natives of this little subscription in whole or in part. This isle, so widely scattered, should be proud of authoriz's the president and directors of their race, and regard it as the vital centre a James River Company to execute a mort- of the globe. To decoy them from this fate to secure a loan to an amount not ex- would be to assail the most exquisite senting the sum of \$750,000. The company ment that dignifies manhood. Men who do not love their native country will not make appreciative citizens of any; on the same generally recognized principle that a good son will make a reliable husband-one that

> GETTING READY. societies to assemble, and those who were to take part in the grand celebration, had arrived, men wearing the shamrock, or ladies attired in green dresses or wearing some distinctive badge, and children with a green rosette pinned upon their hats or clothing down Fourth to Grace, down Grace to Capimight have been seen burrying to and fro tol Square. upon the streets, concluding their arrangements for the festive occasion. It was a joyous sight, and was entered into with a spirit and zeal which enthused all who witnessed

The ceremonies of the day were fairly inaugurated at 10 o'clock, at which hour a satute of thirty-two guns was fired from the Capitol Square by the Richmond Howitzers, Captain Carter, commemorative of the day and in honor of the thirty-two counties in Old Ireland. During the firing of the salute a very large number of persons assembled in the Square, and in a short time Ninth street and Grace to a point beyond the Cathedral was literally packed with spectators and others who were to take part in the demon-

IN LINE.

The various Societies that took part in the parade and celebration assembled at the respective places of rendezvous designated by the chief marshal. Everything was in readiness just before 10 o'clock, when the line was formed in the following order: Squad of police.

Carriage (drawn by four borses), in which were scated Father Kain, Father Janssens, Mayor Keiley, and Father Kelley. Kessnich's Band.

Catholic Beneficial Society, F. J. Reilly president. St. Joseph's Society, Charles Schnellenburg

St. Benedictus Society, Frank August St. Bonifacius Society, William Felthaus president.

General P. T. Moore. St. Peter's Christian Doctrine Confraternity and Sunday-School scholars, Mr. D. Co-

Hibernian Society and citizens generally

McGill Lyceum, Juan A. Pizzini presi-

St. Patrick's Literary Society. St. Aloysius Society, William Joyce presi-St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society, Thos.

Cox president. Ancient Order Hibernians, James Hays president.

THE MARSHALS.

Captain William English, a well-known citizen and a prominent member of the City Council, was chosen Chief Marshal some weeks ago by a very complimentary vote of the delegation from the different Societies appointed to make arrangements for the celebration. He was well mounted; and to him, no doubt, is one much of the credit of the success of the parade. He wore a beautiful badge, which was presented to him by friends in New York. It consisted of an oil-painting in miniature of Ireland's patron Saint on a ground of green silk. Above the picture of the Saint is a large emblematic rosette, and the whole badge is bordered with heavy gold lace with massive bullion tassels

pendant. Captain English, soon after his appointment, designated the following gentlemen as his aids, and right well did they perform the duty assigned to them:

Messrs. J. L. Whittaker, Thomas F. Hannegan, J. K. Molloy, James Hannon, Captain John Disney, Gustav Steinmetz, G. Ross, F. Schutte, Robert Kerse, Phelim O'Neill, P. F. Boyle, Michael Kelly, J. V. Reddy, Thomas J. Smith, H. Donanoe, Patrick McGovern, Wilham Daffron, William Rankin, William Kelley, M. C. Haggerty, John Daley, James far that he has not since been seen or heard Golden, John Murphy, John A. Haley, Ed-The rails of a pen enclosing fifty ward O'Toole, Edward Cummings, Patrick Kinnlry, O. A. Duffy, Patrick Finnessey. ad hurled and scattered for a mile around; Philip O'Neil, Michael Irvin, W. J. Johnson, and Edward Vickers.

The aids met at Cathedral Hall about 81 o'clock, and proceeded to the western gate of ere in the stable, but, whilst the stable was | the Capitol Square, subsequently and during made a complete wreck in a few seconds, the parade being stationed at the heads of

THE MARCH COMMENCED. There was little or no confusion in the ar- | ever-increasing glory to his country. rangement of the societies and the formation | A. M. Keiley. started out upon the day's festivities, the

Gibbons celebrated Pontifical High-Mass, with Rev. Father Kain as assistant priest, Rev. Father Janssens as deacon, and Rev. Father Handley as sub-deacon. The deacons of honor were Messrs. O'Farrell and Lynch. Mr. William Price acted as master of cere-

Farmer's mass in F was rendered by the of Norfolk. choir, and Mr. Abernethy sang in fine style. "The Virginia Volunteers and their Re just before the sermon, the "Vent Creator," presentatives Present." Captain H. C. Car by Spoth. Rev. Father Kain delivered an ter and Carlton McCarthy, Esq. elequent oration in honor of St. Patrick. Beginning with the words from Genesis, chapter 50, verse 20, "You thought evil against me, but God turned it unto good that He might exalt me as at present you see and might save many people," he spoke of the treatment Joseph had received at the hands of his brothers, his subsequent ex-alted position, and his wonderful preservation of the whole Hebrew nation. He then drew a beautiful parallel between Joseph and St. Patrick, assimulating the captivity this evening, I expressed the sincere pleasure and servitude of the one to that of the other, the proposed festivities would afford me if I and that, like Joseph, the captivity of the Saint could manage to postpone prior and presswas spent in holy retirement, where he ing engagements for the same hour. I relearned to practice humility and mortifica- gret to say it proves to be wholly out of my tion. Here, too, his intercourse with the natives gave him that perfect insigh, into their character and habits which so mate- fellow-citizens of Richmond upon their sucrially assisted him afterwards in the work- cessful and splended demonstration of to-day. for which God had destined him-of con- It was not only beautiful, but it manifested verting to Christianity the Irish nation. He all the old-time spirit and enthusiasm which here enumerated the greatness and the num- baye signalized Irish manhood the world ber of difficulties with which St. Patrick in over. In some measure it seemed to recall this work had to contend; that he confronted and picture the characteristics of a people the Druid priests and other enemies of the whose valor rescued Old England's honor Church, and, with that eloquence which at the crisis of Waterloo, and gave victory to none but he could use, showed to them the Lee's arms on more than one historic field divine teachings of the true religion; that it of glory; whose genius thrilled mankind was not without a great contest that his mis- with the songs of Moore and of Ryan, the sion was at length crowned with success. He eloquence of Burke, and Shiel, and O'Conritory as the one linked with the national or combatted not only with zeal and courage, nell, and Mitchel. religious memories of the patron Saint of that but prayed constantly to God for assistance. No truer champion ever combatted for vic-Wherever there is an Irish heart, on this tory than did the venerable patron of Ire-

contract with any existing railroad with yearning love and crowding memories of the wave. That lamp still burns to dis nating in Richmond for temporary or to that little island whose "back is towards pel the darkness of paganism and unbelief ament use of its track from any point of Britain and face to the West." When any edu- He then spoke of the colleges and monassection of said railway. The subscrip- cated mind surveys the opened map of the teries he had founded, and that after devastaunder this act shall constitute a special world and realizes how small a spot of earth is tion and ruin had overspread the country called Ireland, and then conjures up before and colleges sprang up in France and Spain dered or taken as a part of the eighteen | the mind's eye the history of that little speck, | the professors of Ireland stood among the its monuments and art-remains, indicating a first rank; that they were among the most in the city, which under the present pre-hi-toric life; its realistic records, exhib- distinguished in the galaxy of America; that upon every blood-stained field from ginia Publishers' and Editors' Association Gettysburg to Mexico be could point to deeds

After culogising very elequently the sufferings of Ireland he spoke of the gratitude the Church of this country owed her for all she had done through her ministers, and concluded by exhoring his hearers to continue to cherish that love for the patron of their native land, and the faith which he had there

THE MARCH RESUMED.

Divine service was concluded just before l o'clock, when the Societies left the cathedral, and the line was reformed in the same order as it was originally, the right resting on Ninth street. Kessnich's band preceded the Catholic Beneficial Society and Volker's First Regiment band the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The procession moved off in Long before the appointed hour for the fine style, and proceeded up Ninth to Broad, to Twenty-fifth street, dow Twenty-fifth (passing St. Patrick's church) to Main street, up Main to Fifth street, up Fifth to Frankliv, up Frankliv to First, up First to Marshall, down Marshall to Fourth

Entering the Square by the Ninth-street gate the procession passed down the main avenue to the Executive Mansion, where it was reviewed by his Excellency Governor upon their reassembling, and expressed his Kemper, who stood upon the porch in company with a number of the members of the General Assembly and other prominent citithe compliment.

Leaving the yard of the Executive Mansion the line proceeded by way of Governor street to Broad, and up Broad to the new and editors, and a comparison of notes and City Hall, where they were marched in review before Mayor Keiley and subsequently to a proper meeting of these difficulties. dismissed.

INCIDENTS, &C.

At 12:30 P. M., just as the procession was leaving St. Peter's Cathedral, the President of the Senate, on motion, vacated the chair. and the members proceeded in a body to the capitol grounds and witnessed the pa-

The only event which occurred to mar the pleasure of the day was the injury done to the beautiful banner of the Ancient Order of Hibernians by the wind while the Societies were in the cathedral. The lower portion of the banner was so badly torn as to necessitate its being partly furled during the rest of

the day. Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas Potts received by mail from his sister in Ireland a package of Irish shamrock, which he gave to Mr. John M. Higgins, Mayor A. M. Keiley, Dr. John Mahoney, and Captain Coghlan. The three-bladed grass looked fresh and green after its long trip.

Captain John Disney was also the recipient by mail of a similar emblematic token from his native Erin, which he wore during the

The banner of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was borne in the procession upon a wagon draped with the National flig, and drawn by four gray horses. In the wagon were several members of the Order, one of whom played upon a Scotch bag-pipe during

In addition to the salute fired in honor of the counties of Ireland, the Howitzers fired a volunteer salute of five guns for John Mitchel and the county of Tipperary.

CONCLUSION. Although a high wind prevailed during the day there was scarcely a cloud in the sky. cess, the Societies turning out nearly their doah Democrat; — Cannon, of the Danfull strength and presenting a handsome and ville News; B. F. Sheetz, of Loudoun; A. and the celebration was in all respects a sucimposing appearance.

After the parade had been dismissed the aids to the Chief Marshal proceeded to the residence of Captain English, where "they were handsomely entertained, and toasts drack appropriate to the day.

The Banquet. At 9 o'clock at night an elegant banquet, prepared by Mr. P. B. Callaghan, was set at Monticello Hall, at which about one hundred gentlemen, including a number of invited guests, were present. After the merits of the substantials had been fully discussed. the flow of intellect and humor ensued. The following regular toasts were read by Mayor Keiley, who presided, and were appropriately responded to:

"The Land of our Fathers": May each passing year augment her prosperity and enlarge her freedom, so that her happiness, like her capital, may always be Dublin. General P. T. Moore.

"The Land of our Home": May her proud boast that she is the land of the oppressed never be a doubtful praise. Captain William English. "The Irish-American": In war or peace, with sword or musket, or pen or pick-axe,

he generally manages to hold his own. J.J. "Daniel O'Connell": The first centennial anniversary of his birth finds his fame an

"John Mitchel": A true Tip'. The people of Richmond can never forget him or his are had, and that regular rates be charged gallant sons. Hon, W. S. Gilman.

"The Old Dominion": She has no truer children in peace or war than the boys who have a bit of the brogue about them. E.

Carrington Cabell, Esque : We never get fired of giving them praise, and they never get tired of deserving it. M. Glennan, E-q.,

presentatives Present." Captain H. C. Car-Other volunteer toasts were given and re sponded to, and the gathering dispersed with mutual good wishes and in genera

good humor. The following letter from the Governor of Virginia was read:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 17, 1875. J. M. Higgins, Esq. : My Dear Sir, — When late last night you handed me an invitation to attend the "St Patrick's Day Banquet" at Monticello Hall

power to join you to-night. Let me congratulate you and our Irish

Wishing you and your friends such a festival as will honor the day you celebrate, and sincerely thanking you and them for many courtesies to myself, I have the honor

JAMES L. KEMPER.

VIRGINIA PRESS CONVENTION. ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HUNTER

First Day's Business.

The second annual meeting of the Virconvened at Gesangverein Hall at 4 P. M.

Major R. W. Hunter, of the Winchester Times, called the meeting to order. M. Glennan, of the Norfolk Virginian. then read the

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. fixing the order of business as follows:

Wednesday, March 17th. 1. Call to order at 4 P. M. 2. Roll-call of members. 3. Address of the President.

4. Payment of dues.

5. Appointment of committees. 6. Resolutions for reference to committees. Thursday, March 18th.

1. Call to order at 10 A. M. 2. Address of Major J. H. Kelly. 3. Report of secretary and treasurer.

4. Reports of committees. 5. Election of officers.

6. Miscellaneous business. 7. Adjournment. The report of the committee was adopted. The president (Major Hunter) then de-

ivered his ANNUAL ADDRESS. He cordially congratulated the Association regret that there was not a larger attend-

He thought it most remarkable that while zens of Virginia and this city. A number all other professions have their associations of the societies greeted the Governor with for mutual instruction, improvement, and hearty cheers, and he bowed in response to protection, the press find it so difficult to meet in association.

There were, he insisted, peculiar difficulties surrounding the profession of publishers an association of those interested is essential Quoting Lord Bacon as saying that "every man is a debtor to his profession," he earn-

estly insisted upon the advantages of the Association and the comparison of views which t bring, about, and exhorted each member to meet his full obligations and do his duty These associations are no longer an experiment, but have had most important pricti cal results-especially in the great Empire States of New York and Georgia.

He spoke especially of the New York Association, which he had had great pleasure in attending, and read interesting extracts from addresses before this Association to show the value of these associations. He recommended that the constitution be so changed as to have the Association meet in the summer instead of at this season, and a some other place than Richmond, He thought the summer a better time and some smaller town a better place for the meeting.

The complete list of members in attendance could not be made out, but the followng may be noted:

E. H. Barclay, of the Lexington Gazette P. Bouldin, of the Danville Times; P. H Curpenter, of the Halifax Record; W. W. Berry, of the Virginia Press; R. G. Barham, of the Petersburg Index and Appeal; James A. Cowardin, of the Ricumond Dispatch; M. Glennan, of the Norfolk Virginian; John Græne, of the Richmond Whig; G. W. Gary, publisher; J. A. Gentry, of the Manchester Courier ; W.P. Hoffman, of the Bedford Sentinel and News; R. W. Hunter, of the Winchester Times ; J. T. Lovell, of the Warren Sentinel ; W. H. A. McCaull, of the Roanoke Times; John W. H. Porter, of the Portsmouth Enterprise; H. H. Riddlebarger, of the Shenan-F. Stofer, of the Piedmont Virginian; and Stof r, of the Culpeper Observer.

On motion, Mayor Keiley, Colonel Slayton of The South (New York), Governor Kemper, the members of the General Assembly, Mr. N. H. Hotchkiss, and any visiting journalists who might be present, were invited to privileged seats on the floor, and the secretary (Mr. John Græne) requested to inform them

of the action of the body. Colonel Slayton in a few remarks thanked the Association for the courtesy extended him, and asked permission at some suitable time to address the Association on the subect of immigration. An invitation from D. G. Youngling to

visit his brewery, and tendering the Association backs for the purpose, was received and accepted for 4 P. M. to-day.

On motion of Mr. Merchant, a committee of three (which was made to consist of Messrs. Merchant, Lynn, Carpenter, and the President) was appointed to revise the coustitution.

On motion of Mr. Lynn, permission was granted any member to present to the proper committee any matter which he might desire brought before the body. There was an informal talk in reference to last session of the Association :

Resolved, That our Executive Committee be instructed to take steps to have the existing laws so amended that the certificate of "Civil and Religious Freedom": Twin daughters of liberty; who smites one harms ing laws so amended the control of the proprietor, publisher, or editor shall be necessary in all legal advertising, and to place the printing fees for said advertising temporary overseer of the chain-gang. on the same footing as clerks' fees, and that all legal advertsing shall be done in a paper in or nearest to the county in which sctions SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY .- Cornelius Epps (colored) has been sent on to the grand

for such advertiging.

Resolved, Trust our Executive Committee The different Societies occupied the body time flees each learns to be just to the other. be instructed to endeavor to secure the pass- jury of the Circuit Court by Justice J. P. dead from an overduse of chloroform.

published in the papers in each county in charge of feloniously assaulting his wife.
the State, and all local sets in the papers of Tag Govern. Taggary will be exhibite

each county in the localities interested. Mr. Riddlebarger reported that the committee had done what they could to get these resolutions put into laws, but had thus far met a Waterloo defeat. He exhorted his brethren of the press to stop abusing the Legislature about some other things, and

pitch into them about this until they could be induced to do the press justice. Mayor Keiley was introduced by the president as a former ornament of the press, and made a facetions and graceful response.

Mr. N. H. Hotchkiss presented to each editor present a copy of his book, "The Pine and the Palm," which he claimed had fluenced the recent elections at the North. Thanks were returned West & Johnston for a supply of stationery furnished the As-

After further conference and comparison of views in reference to the legislation asked for in the resolutions of hat year, on motion of Mr. J. H. St. Andrew, a committee (made to consist of St. Andrew, Lynn, Carpenter, Cannon, and Glennan) was appointed to present the matter to the immediate attention of

the legislative committee. Adjourned to meet at 10 A. M. to-day.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY Crumpton by, &c., vs. Wise Brothers. Appeal allowed from a decree of the Corporation Court of Danville. Riddell and als. vs. Johnson's executor

and ale. Partly argued by M. M. Gilliam, Esq., for the appellants, and by Major T. J. Kirkpatrick for the appellees, and continued

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY .- Police Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of : Alfred Malvey, guilty of assaulting and striking John Armstead, was fined \$5.

J. H. Taylor, charged with being drunk and threatening to strike James Yancey with a brick, was fined \$1. Thomas H. Pleasants, charged with curs-

ing and threatening to strike M. Rose, was discharged. Denis Brophy, charged with allowing a vicious dog to run at large, was fined \$1, and the dog was ordered to be killed if not removed from the city in twenty-four hours.

POLICE ITEMS .- Sergeant Seal last night arrested Horace Freeman on the charge o tealing a hen, the property of some person unknown. The same officer also arrested Matt Phomas, charged on warrant with stealing

two pairs of pants, two vests, a pair of boots and four shirts, all of the value of twenty three dollars, the property of Edward F Bailen.-John Robinson, charged with orgery, was brought before the Hustings

on application for bail. The judge, after hearing the evidence, bailed the accused for his appearance at the next term of the court JAILED FOR SIXTY DAYS .- Albert Harris alias Albert James, charged with assaulting Mary Walker, was examined in the Hustings

Court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus

jail for sixty days. CONVICT RECEIVED .- Phil. Grimes, of Glouyesterday morning. He was convicted of arson and adjudged one year's confinement

in that institution.

Court yesterday, found guilty, and sent to

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At the organizaion of the Mechanics Building Association, No. 2, held last night, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Charles Schnellenberg; Treasurer, Christian C. Thon; Secretary, John A. Kratz. Trustees: H. Evers, H. Hartken, Charles Herbst. Directors : H. C. Berghei mer, Paul Boessig, Ambrose Spies, John Metzger, Joseph Stukenberg, John Wetzel

CARGO SALE OF COFFEE. - Messrs, Lee, Sed

don & Co. sold yesterday 2,500 sacks of Rio

coffee, being the cargo of the bark Zenith.

The sale occupied about three-quarters of an hour, and was very spirited, the prices ranging from 171 to 19 cents per pound gold. Nine hundred sacks were sold to Chicago, Ill., for eash; one car-load to Dallas, Texas; the balance being bought by parties in Lynchburg, Petersburg, Norfolk, and Rich-UNMAILABLE LETTERS .- By direction of the Postmaster-General all letters dropped in the office here with insufficient postage are sent to Washington the same day; consequently

the proper denomination are put on their Drop-letters require a two-cent FLOUR INSPECTOR APPOINTED .- The Governor yesterday appointed Lafayette Brown ing flour inspector for the town of Culpeper

he publication of such has been stopped.

Persons should be quite sure that stamps of

SALE OF RAILROAD BONDS .- Mr. E. Cohen. broker, and cashier of the City Savings Bank, yesterday sold 4,000 Virginia Central (6's) mortgage bonds at 851; 1,000 Orange and Alexandria third mortgage bonds (8's)

THE STEAMER JOHN SYLVESTER on and after Monday the 24th instant will leave her wharf at Rocket's at 6 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

CONCERT AT ASHLAND .-- The concert by the choir of the Second Baptist church and excursion to Ashland on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the new Presbyterian church was a grand success in every regard. The managers of this enterprise deserve great praise both for the completeness of the arrangements and their thorough execution. H. Lynn, of the Staunton Vindicator; John whilst they have every reason to be gratified at its result. As previously announced, the excursionists, numbering about three hundred, left the Broad-Street dero: at 7 o'clock, and so crowded was the train that two additional cars had to be taken on when it reached the Fair-Grounds. Arriving at Ashland, dents en masse, who preceded them to the church, foreshadowing the concert with the chorus "John Brown's Body." The performance began at 81 o'clock, and the programme throughout was bandsomely rendered, Miss Redford, Miss Reinhardt, Mr. elle, which arrived in this port yesterday and Grant, and Mr. Redford each receiving frethe quartette "O, thou God, who Hearest 12 o'clock, all mad with drink, they rushed Prayer." Mr. William E. Tanner directed, and Professor M. S. Turner presided at the

> After spending a most enjoyable evening the excursionists returned to Riel mond at 11

THE THEATRE, - East Lynne was repeated at the Theatre last night to a slim audience. Miss Western assumed the leading character, only ended by a squad of police who were and sustained it quite well. To-night there will be a change of bill, and Leah the Forsaken will be presented. We have had East Lynne so often in Richmond that the play has lost all of its freshness, and has ceased to be attractive.

Harpers' Monthly, Leslie's Lady's Magazine, and Demorest's Fashion Book for April the following resolutions adopte I at the received from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main

> WANCHESTER NEWS. APPOINTED .- The Board of Police Com-

HAIL .- A short but destructive hail-storm visited the vicinity of the old court-house, in Chesterfield county, Monday evening.

of the church, while the galleries were Physical force at twenty-five becomes moral age of a bill requiring all general laws to be Gregory, from Bermuda Hundred, upon the crowded with spectators. Right Rev. Bishop sussion at fifty. Dr. Frank Cunningham. published in the papers in each county in charge of feloniously assaulting his wife.

THE GOSPEL TABLEAUX will be exhibited at the Methodist church to-night, with a lecture by Rev. William A. Campbell. THE STOCK OF A NEW YORK WHOLESALE

HOUSE AT A teri >N .- It is announced that owing so the large amount of dry goods, chapets, &c., &c., still remaining musoid at the great auction sale by Messrs, Cook & LAUGHTON, on Main street, the sale will be continued three-more days-to-day, Friday, and Saturday-in order to close the entire balance of stock. Remember that the balance of stock must and will be closed-out this week regardless of price. Stand not on the order of going, but go at

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and domestic dry goods, & .. , at No. 1009 Main FRANK D. HILL, 4,4 P. M., store No. 823 north

Third street. D. K. WEISIGER, 4 P. M., a framed dwelling corner of Ninth and Stockton streets, for ren at auction.

YNE & BROTHER, 4 P. M., a lot with small

framed store thereon, northwest corner of Main

and Madison streets. W. GODDIN, 4 P. M., commissioner's sale of lo on northeast corner of Marshall and Thirtietl streets ,Church Hill.

R. G. MORRISS, 10 A. M., furniture, &c.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Sale of Oyster Steamers. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PORTSMOUTH, VA., March 17 .- Two of the steamers of the Virginia ovster navy were sold to-day. The Tredegar brought \$2,210, yesterday, where several boys were arrested the Virginia \$2,110, and the W. F. Taylor by a constable and forced to enter the district. was reserved. The three steamers cost the

State \$20,000. A Veto from the Governor of South

Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 17 .- Great excitement was caused in the Legislature at Columbia to-day by a veto from Governor Chamberlayne of a bill to liquidate the floating debt of the State. The Governor says the response given by the Legislature to his efforts to enforce a policy of rigid economy has not met his expectations in the passage of the legislative appropriation act, and an unlimited amount of questionable claims, and the failure to pass the bill to reduce salaries have rendered it impossible for him to taxation which now oppresses the people, and he would regard the approval of this act as an unpardonable injustice to all those

whose interest he is sworn to protect. The aggregate taxation is now without precedent and without justification. A vast majority of the claims embraced in the bill are unpaid. The legislative certificates, which have been made to cover frauds and these claims, as a whole do not, his opinion, constitute a valid obligation of the State; and the commission as a whole be is reluctantly compelled to say does not commend his confidence for the work assigned them, nor the confidence of the public. For these reasons

he withholds the approval of the bill. A long and angry debate followed the reading of the message. Several prominent colored representatives denounced the Governor bitterly. No vote was reached, but the indications are that the Conservatives, aided by the reformed Republicans, will be able

to sustain the veto.

Democratic Victory. BURLINGTON, N. J., March 17 .- Hamilton McDowell (Democrat) was elected Mayor of this city yesterday; also, the entire Democratic ticket. This is the first time in six years that the Democrats have carried the

Breaking of the Ice-Gorge. PORT JERVIS, March 17 .- At 6 o'clock this morning the bells and whistles gave the flood-alarm. King street was flooded by 7 o'clock. The railroad bridge three mile west was swept away. At 8:40 the ice broke below. Thirty blocks are flooded and some after a two hours' fight. houses carried off. No lives lost. The railroad bridge from above crushed the bridge

below is doomed. PITTSTON, March 17 .- The bridge over the Susquehanna was swept away ten rainutes after the passage of a passenger train. DANVILLE, PENN., March 17 .- The bridge bere is gone. The bridges at Wilkesbarre Plymouth, and Nanticocke are in great dan-

here, and the suspension bridge eight miles

WILKESBARRE, March 17 .- The Gas- Works and Pontire. are flooded, and the city is in darkness. The three bridges from above are jammed in the they were greeted with cheers from the stu- gorge three miles above. Everything will

Desperate Drunken Satlors. BALTIMORE, March 17. - Last evening three sailors on the Italian bark Gniseppe Emanuis hing at Lower Canton, were permitted to quent encores. The gem of the evening was go ashore. Returning on shipboard about with drawn knives on B. N. Gray, a customhouse officer in charge of the vessel, who to save his life took refuge on an adjoining ship. The drunken sailors then made an assault on the crew on deck, during which Francisco Tonibercas, one of the drunken men, plunged a knife in the bresst of his brother, who was also a sailor on the Emannelle, inflicting a mortal wound. The fracas was

> sent on board. " Rotary Eldership,"

BALTIMORE, March 17.-At a call meeting of the ruling elders of the Presbyterian. churches of this city, held last evening to consider the overtures sent down from the list General Assembly for the action of the Presbyteries in regard to a change in the constitution of the Church by authorizing the election of ruling elders for a limited time. not less than three years, or what is known as "Rotary Eidership," the following resolution was, after an interesting discussion. unanimously adopted : That we disrapprove missioners have appointed Mr. G. W. Cox of the Assembly's overture, and so far as our voices can be heard in the response of the Presbytery to the same, we return our emphatic negative.

Fallure. Boston, March 17.--Beek Brothers, stock brokers, have failed. The senior partner is

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Confirmations and Seminations. Washington, March 17 .- Dedrick, attorey for the Southern district of Mississippi; E. W. Holbrook, collector for Teche.

The following nominations were made today: Duperier having been withdrawn, Lanier was nominated for postmuster at Opelika, Ala .; Barber, marshal for the northern district of Alabama; Carpenter, collector for the Third district of South Caroffna; Miss Ellen Conda, postmaster at Aikeu, S. C.; E. (or bogus Governor) Brooks, of Arkansas. postmaster at Little Rock ; Glover, postmaster at Macon Courthouse, Ga.

Washington Items.

Washington, March 17 .- The President ent a message to the Senate to-day regarding the Black Hills treity. It will be attempted to open the country, and in the mean time intruders will be expelled.

Commissioner Douglas decides that the tariff and tax bill signed by the President March 3d commenced operation at midnight March 2di Cigars or cigarettes stamped sold or withdrawn after that hour must be re-

ported for additional tax. The Postmaster-General has ordered transient newspapers to be forwarded at the old rates until April 1st ... It is understood that the Republicans will

not press the resolution endorsing the President's recognition of Kellogg as Governor of Louisians. Dispatches from all points show that St.

Patrick's Day was celebrated with unusual

splendor.

Weather Report. WASHINGTON, March 17.- For the Oblo-Valley and Tennessee, northwesterly winds, possibly backing to southwesterly, colder, lear, and partly cloudy weather, and rising barometer.

For the Gulf States, falling barometer. northwest winds backing to southeast, low but rising temperature, and partly cloudy weather, with occasional raimin the western

For the South Atlantic States, rising barometer, northwest to northeast winds, colder, and clear weather. For the Middle and Eastern States, rising barometer, northwest winds, colder, and

generally clear weather.

The rivers will rise at Vicksburg, New Orleans, Cincinnati, and Louisville, and fall at Pittsburgh and St. Louis. Cautionary signals are ordered at Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Henry, Cape May, Hicks Beach, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Squan Beach, Long Branch, and Sandy

Eire in Atianta, Ga.

ATLANTA, March 17 .- A destructive fireoccurred this morning on Whiteball street. G. W. Jacks, confectioner; Paul Jones, liquor-dealer; and others, were burned out-Loss, \$130,000; about \$48,000 of which is covered by insurance. Origin accidental.

The Compulsory-Education Law.

Poughkesesie, March 17 .- The first en-

forcement of the compulsory-education law

in this vicinity occurred at Fishkill village:

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. Germany. RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS DISCUSSED IN THE PRUSSIAN DIET - BISMARCK DENOUNCES THE CONDUCT OF

THE POPS. BERLIN, March 16 .- In the lower house of the Prussian Diet to-day debate was opened on the first reading of the new ecclesiastical bill. Dr. Tack, Minister of Public Worship, in a speech explaining the necessity for fresh legislation on the relations of the State withthe Church; dwelt especially on the fact that the Pope had authorized the Amsterdam. bishop to obey laws similar to those which he denounced in Prussia. The State was not afraid of the encyclical, but considered thematter as curious, and would not permit itself to be treated with scorn by the Church-Prince Bismarck made a powerful speech

obedience was due to a Pope misguided by Jesuits than to the King. The Government was doing its duty in protecting German freedom of mind against Rome. The House resolved to discuss the bill ina full sitting instead of referring it to a com-

in support of the bill. He said the maxim

that more obedience was due to God than

to man certainly did not mean that more

LONDON, March 17-5:30 A. M.-Telegrams from Berlin to the London Times say : " In a recent dispatch to the German minister at Rome Prince Bismarck suggests that all States with a certain number of Catholic inhabitants enter into an agreement to repel Papal interference with politics,"

Paris, March 17 .- Pasquier upon taking

the chair in the Assembly used strong

phrases against the Bonapartists, which were applauded. The Assembly will dissolve in August, and. a new election will occur in the autumn. England LONDON, March 17 .- Girodet & Co., general merebants, bave suspended. Lisbilities,

\$2,000,000. Their suspension was caused by the failure of J. C. Insthurn & Co. Othersuspensions are reported imminest. Spain. Manual March 17 .- Advices from the North state that nine battalions of Carlists. made a night attack upon the town of Zudugaray, but were repulsed with great loss.

Cuba. New York, March 17,-- A letter from Sagua says Colonel Bonilla captured, a hospital, where he found eighty wounded soldiers al leged to be in distress, whom Bonlia shot. This act explains more fully why Pope Gonzales and the other rebel chiefs in the neighborhood of Sagua and Remedios

have determined upon a general massacre STOVES, RANGES, &c. THE STAFF OF LIFE, AS WELL as means, vergetables &c., to be pals table and wholesome, should be, properly, cooked; bence a THE STAFF OF LIFE, AS WELL

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